thousand Mexican citizens would find employment, at good wages, in the undertaking. Industry would be rewarded, and her great tresources now dormant, would at once become active. All the many extraordinary benefits which would accrue to Mexico, in every respect, by furnishing this great highway for the commercial world, the undersigned will not stop to enumerate; this is a matter she will decide for here!—he burely alludes to them. In fact, they are too obvious to every one who takes the trouble to think to require saything more than a passing remark.

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And what does Mexico, allow the undersigned to inquire give in return for these immens advantages? The answer is, a concession of vacant and unappropriated tands—lands which add not one iota, at present, to the national wealth, and are aitogether uscless, and will prebably remain so forever, unless the contemplated improvement should be combined.

The undersigned is aware that most exaggerated estimates of the value of the land embraced in the concession have been circulated both in this country and elsewhere, to effect particular chiecus. It will be found, if the undersigned is not very much misted from information deemed reliable, that most of the good lands have been previously appropriated by claimants holding paramount tities.

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Let it be supposed, for the sake of the argument, that the concession held by Garay is invalid, and that now, for the instead in the foressid concession—first, the fourth of the tolks after the transit way should be finished; secondly, the half of the same in twenty years; thirdly, a transfer of the entire work to Mexico, in perpetuity, in forty years; fourthly in the mean time to convey Mexican products on the road at a fifth less cost than citizens of all other nations would be compelled to pay for the transportation of their products.

What would be the sanswer in justice to her own interests, to such an offer? The undersigned leaves His Excellency to reflect caudicity on this point. But bere, it appears, is the difficulty, and that difficulty, in the estimation of His Excellency, is insuperable. The grant to Garay, after the lapse of many years, and long after it had passed into the hands of innocent purchasers, for a heavy consideration, has been discovaged to be fraudulent, null, and void. This, the undersigned must say, with great respect, is a most singular. An opposition in this form is gotten up against the concession, and also against the treaty, both of which seem to be denounced in the most unmeasured terms, by editors of newspapers, by orators, and what is still more actonishing to the underrigned by statesmen holding high places and of great reputation.

Under the influence of this excitament, the undersigned is exceedingly sorry to say, cool reflection seems to have given way to passion and prejudice.

The undersigned avails hinself of this occasion to say, if there ever was a time or a subject which requ

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the prosecution of the enterprise a company of citizens of New Orleans. This association was formed openly and publicly.

Before commencing their works these American citizens were, however, desirous of ascertaining, beyond a doubt the good intention of Mexico to forward this enterprise and of shielding themselves under the protection of their own government, against all danger and difficulties, or emergencies that might arise, and met with every encouragement that a subject se deeply interesting to the nation was calculated to clicit.

The undersigned was therefore instructed by his gosyernment to inform the Mexican government of the desire of the holders of the grant to commence their work by a thorough survey of the Isthmus, as full condence was not reposed in that which had been made by the engineers employed in 1842; and further, to make overtures for a treaty of joint protection of the work.

The Mexican government made not the slightest objection in forwarding passports, and issued orders to the departments of Ocasca and Vera Cruz net only to avoid interposing any obstacles in their way, but on the contrary to afford them aid and hospitality. This, as His Excellency appears to think, was a mere act of courtery—of national civility. What! induce a cempany to expend upwards of a hundred thousand dollars, and call it a mere act of politeness! That, to the undersigned, appears to be carrying politeness beyond the proper point. And was it an act of civility also, to expel the very same engineers from the country before the work was completed?

This occurred in April, 1850. The engineers were accordingly sent; the ports thrown open for their supplies. More than one hundred and twenty thousand dollars have been expended in the surveys, and in opening and in cutting roads through the most broken parts of the country; expending also a large sum of money for purchasing the necessary materials to make the road.

This company, composed of many gentlemen, equal, in poka of integrity, honor and incellect, as any citiz

is ors. That appears to the undersigned to be a very unjust mode of satisfying these parties for the most they have advanced. They certainly deserve a better fate.

On the application for a treaty for the joint protectionly consented to enter into an immediate negotiation, and appointed one of her most illustrating editions, and appointed to enter into an immediate negotiation, and appointed to the menory, the undersigned wishes to ask he was a stateman of calarged views, of infectible integrity, and the booke patriotium; no man in the work was. He undersigned visions to the was. He undersigned visions to such the contession of the possibility of the convention of the contession from beginning to end. He made with the undersigned, under the analyses of the honor to intom you in my last development of the grant concession, from beginning to end. He made with the undersigned, under the analyses of the honor desired to the properties of the properties of the convention of June, 1800, which was afterwards modified upon the suggestion of the government of the United States, in some very sight and unimportant particulars; and, thus modified upon, by every individual, as far as the convention of the 28th January, 1831, was approved by President Herrers, and by every individual, as far as the convention of the 28th January, 1831, was approved by President Herrers, and by every individual, as far as the convention of the 28th January, 1831, was approved by President Herrers, and by every individual, as far as the convention of the 28th January, 1831, was approved by President Herrers, and by every individual, as far as the convention of the 28th January, 1831, was approved by President Herrers, and by every individual, as far as the convention of the 28th January, 1831, was approved by President Herrers, and by every individual, as far as highly distinguished gentiles, and the convention of the convention of the 28th January, 1831, was approved by the prevent and the convention of the convention of the convention of the

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This proposition was rejected by His Excellency. The undersigned again proposed that the undertaking company should insemnify the New Orleans association the foll amount they had invested in the undertaking; thereby releasing Mexico from all tiability, and at the same time doing an set of justice to those persons who had expended large sums of money in the work. This project was also rejected by Mr. Ramirez, except in a very limited degree, for reasons which were by no means satisfactory to the undersigned.

The undersigned is aware that Mr. Ramirez is in tavor of this great improvement, and perceives very clearly the advantages which would result to this and all other countries upon its completion; but at the same time, the undersigned is convinced that the plan proposed by Mr. Ramirez can never attain the object, as long as the Garny grant is unsettled

Every one must know and must acknowledge that public necessity, the wants of commerce, and the progress of this age, demand the speedy execution of this magnificent work.

But having despaired of being able to make a new treaty, which would be more satisfactory to Mexico, the undersigned is desirous that the convention of January 25th 1851, may be immediately submitted to Congress for its final action, and hopes most sincerely a decision may be had without delay.

The undersigned avails himself of this occasion to renew to this Excellency, Mr. Ramirez, the assurances of his high consideration and constant regard.

[Signed.]

R. P. LETCHER.

MR. LETCHER TO MR. WESTER.

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, }

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LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, MEXICO, April 8, 1852.

To the Hon. Daniel. Webster. Secretary of State—
Sir—The Tehuantepec Treaty. I regret to say, was rejected last night by the Chamber of Doputies, (a bare quorum being present) in a few minutes after it was submitted by the government for consideration, by a vote of seventy one to one.

The result, so far from being a matter of surprise to me or to any one else in this country, was most confidently anticipated.

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The few deputies who were favorably disposed towards the measure, knowing perfectly well that they would be instantly denounced as traitors to their country, in case they voted for it, deemed it expedient to absent themselves from the chamber when the vote was taken.

Such was the intemperate and uncompromising hostility to the Garay grant, that no Mexican in or out of the chamber, not even those who held a direct interest in it, dared to whisper a single word.

In fact, the Deputy who voted for the ratification declared his judgment was opposed to it in every particular; but fearing its rejection might occasion another war between the two countries, he felt compelled to vote for it. It is altogether impossible to make a treaty having the least connection with the Garay grant.

The government, the Congress, in short, the whole nation, are deadly hostile to the grant; and I am satisfied that feelings of opposition have been constantly encouraged and atimulated by foreign interference.

The Minister of Foreign Relations, as I had the henor to inform you in my last despatch, a few days ago, put forth a circular addressed to the Diplomatic Corps, attacking the grant, as I thought, in the most unfair manner. His motive, as I have no doubt, was to identify himself, in a prominent way, with the rejection of the treaty, booping by that means to obtain popularity, knowing as he dio, that the grant was detested by all parties. His circular found me in bed, suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism. But, without the delay of a moment, I felt called upon, by every consideration of duty, to pass a sharp note to His Excellency, very hastily prepared, expressing in strong language my disapprobation of the course he had taken.

Steamship Jas Adger, hence for Charleston, 29th ult, 12 M off Hatteras Shoals.

Ship Argyle, from for Hobart Town (so reported), May 22, lat 44 miles N ion 13 35 W.

Ship Adratic, Snow, from Liverpool for New York, July 5, lat 694, log 21.

Ship Continent Drummond, from Liverpool for New York, July 9, Lape Clear F 70 miles

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Sld from Talcahuano April 20, Herald, Stevens, NB, 1,200 sp. for home. Shannon, Rule, FH, 1 400 sp. do. The Uncas, NB, had 170 sp. 65 sh.

Touched at St Michaels, June 26, Winslow, NB, and sld 27th to cruise.

Arrat Hovolulu May 26, ship Seuth America, Walker, NB, 5 mescut and cld 27th, to cruise. Also cld 25th, John Howard, Taylor, NB, to cruise.

Off Bermuda 35th ult, bark Franklin, Seper, of Province-town, 6 mos cut, with 70 bbis sp. oil, July 20, schr Virginia, Pettengill, of Orleans, 3 mos out, with 1-5 bbis oil.

A letter from Mr Chasee, mate of ship Silas Richards, Williog, of NBedford, reports her at sea, 5 weeks out, 3 blackfieb.

Spoken—Shannon, Rule from Pacific, of and for Fairhaven, July 21, 1at 22 28, lon 35 17 W, 1,408 sp.

Foreign Ports.

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ANJIER, May i—Passed Ceres, Silver, from Manila for N York: 6th, Inca. Wylie, from Canton for Liverpool.

ANTWERP July 14—Ship William, Hall, for Boston Aug 1 a5; bark Ella, atwood, for doldg.

ADER, June 6—Arr Ioseo, Groves, Zanzibar.

Homaay, June 6—Ship Niobe, Evans, for China same day; bark Anteicpe, Davis, for do do. Eld May 24, ship Pontiac, Treadwell, Calcutta.

BATAVIA, May 21—Steamer Rajah Wallie, Smith, from Boston Jan 2s, arr 19th in good order. No vessel in port house to the United States.

BORDEAUX, July 14—adv Commerce, for Charleston; Emma, Fortuna Home, Penelope, and Alvarado, for Nyork; Sharon, Gocana, Louise Otto Warblew, Vermont, Mitiades, and Archibaid, for NOrleans; Patrie, Agise, Haumet, and Malvina Ceaard, for Sfrancisco; Bolivar, for do via Valparisio.

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BRISTOL., July 14—Arr Hebron, Kilby, Havans. In port 15th, bark Mary Ann Peters (Br), for n York, abt ready.

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BUENUS AVERS, June 2—Sunys Luuss Dodge, from Boston, via Montevideo, unc; Parans, Langston, for n York, abt 15th; Manchester, Perkins, from do (Mch 22) via Montevideo, arr let.

BARIA, June 14—Arr bark Virginian, Boush, James River (abt Ap 23) and proceeded for Rio Janeiro.

CALCUTRA, June 3—Shipe Walpole, Symmes, for Boston July 10 a 15; Bowditch, Stickney, for do 16g; Angelo, Nicholoson, for for or charter: Courier (Br), Bannatyne, for Charleston, to land seme gunny cloth, and proceed to London with the bulk of her cargo. Typhoon, Salter, for London dig: Katahdin, Morse, do do; Wm A Cooper, Sears, for Eugland, O. Ule May 31 and was going down river with steam, ship Aldebaron, Livermore, for Boston, Sid from Sand Head May 12, ship Watsgar, Thrane, China; 13th, bark Hollisnder, Collagan, Beston; 19th, ship Jas Titeomb, Maling, London: 20th, bark Francis, Higgius, Boston; 22d, ships Element, Bursley, NYork (has two clephants on board); 31st, Eagle, Farran London,

A tolegraph despatch states that the Aldebaran went to can iron Janei Heads June 5.

COLOSEO (Ucylon), June 10—No Am reasels in perio. Ship Orises Sears, from Boston Jan 16, via Mauritius, arr May 29 and eld June 7 for Calcutta

CROMSTARY, July 11—Ships Peterhof, Endicatt from Haman arr 6th, for Boston Idg. Oxford, Minot, for Nyork do; bark Aquilla Nowell from Matanas, arr 4th, chartered to itself for Markas, July 18—Ship Bruttus Couch, for Boston Ind.

CALDENAS, July 16—Log Thomas Church, and Dirigo, for N York.

CALDENAS, July 18—Sid brig Portland, Saford, Pyreland.

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CLYDE, July 16—Light Thomas Church, and Dirigo, for N YOTA.
CARDENAS, July 18—Sid brig Portland, Safford, Portland. DARDANFILLES. July 18—Barks What Cheer, Baker, from Boston via Malta, for Constantiapole, wky mind, Naululus, Rowe, from Constantiapole for Smyrna. de.
DEAL, July 18—Art Ellen Simpson, Straughan, London for San Francisco (and sid same day); Koophandel, Hayon, Rotterdam for Niekerie (not Boston).
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NEW ORLEANS, July 2i—Arr steamship El Dorade,
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abip Msine, Freemen, Liverpool, June li bark Chas Thompson Small, Boston; schrs P M Sears, Nelson, San Juna de
Nicaragua, July 1, via Roatan Island, 16th; Aparicoda
(Mea), Espinela, Camprachy, 6 days. Below, coming up,
bark Maythower, from Beston; schr Bonita, from Vera Cruz.
Cid steamship Mexice, Place Galveston and Indianols; ship
Micdleser, Paire, Boston; bark Kilby, How land, do: brig
Adams Giay, Henry, Havana, schrs Fannie, Vance, Philadelphis; Amphierite, Fellets, Navy Bay and San Juna de
Ni nrasun. Jowed to sea 18th, barbs Minatoneme, Almira;
brig Entprender, and to the Bar ship Uhlassi Elit, ship
Nouri Washinston, barg Nashina, and schr Jane Elizabeth.
NORY OLK July 29—In Hampton Roads, ship Sunbeam,
Windsor, 116 days from Callac, with guano.

NEW BEDFORD, July 39—Arr brig Grums, Reed, Philalacelphia; schrs Geo C Gibba Gibbs, do: Admiral Blake,
Ca. well; and H W Gandy, Jeffrey, do.

FROVIDENCE, July 39—Arr brig Foster Gunning Rondout; schrs Time Edwards, Steffik, Van Oxford, Howland,
Battimors; Ann Smith, Wattera do: Empo iom. Shropshire,
Philacelphia; Nathan S Crenc, Sawyer do; Anna Somers,
Adams, do: Elira Pharo, Harson do; Brave, Arkill, do for
Pawtuclet steamer Pelican, Williams, Nyork; sloops Colchester, Young, Aibary, Wm H Bowen, Kanney, Nyork,
Sid schrs Marris L Davis, Davis, Eavenbaik, Stuffelk, Pennsylvania, Bill; John Willetts, Rodinson, and
Chas Wilving Inman, Philadelphia; Perine, Ingrabam, Alary yek Warren; Cabet, Clark, Port Ewon; Capitol, Ewer,
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PORTSMOUTH July 25-Arr schre Georgia, Pettingill
and New York Packet Miles Phila cophia; 27th, Coral, Staples NYork
Ports Globen Rule, Rondout; 28th, brig Porto Rico,
Wyman Philadelphia: schra Hornet, Small, dei Sally Miller. Snow Rendout; 28th, brig Maliesa Ava, Hall, Philadelphia; 29th, brig Montilla. Thorber, Rondout,
RICHMOND, July 30-Sid schr Viola. Mathias, Porto
Rico: steamer Virrinia, Teal. Philadelphia.
RCUKLAND, July 23-Arr schra Peru Smith, and Lucy
Blake, Hawes N York; 28th, John, Canles and I O of O F,
Morton, dor S D Horton. Pierce: Gertrude Horton, Pendieten, and Richmond, Perry, do: 29th, R B Pitz, Verrill, do.
Sid 22d, schrs Clarendon, McKiemon, NYork; 23d, Leuisa
Dyer, Ames, do: 26th Henry Franklin, Smith do.
SALEM July 30-Sid brig Sam Small, Treadwell, Philaphia, achrs Glabe, NYork via Gloucester; Jarvis Lyon, Crowell Philadelphia.
SAVANNAH, July 28-Cid brig Manzanillo, Berry, New
York NEWN July 30-Arr schr Charles, Philips, NYork.

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Passengers Arrived.

London and Pontsmouth—Packet Ship Prince Albert—
Mr E Maody, H Moody, Miss E Moody, C Moody, of England, Mr C Mears, of N.York Mr P S Smith, Master S Smith,
Miss E Smith, of England; Mrs E Churelege, of Germany, E
Patten, of England, and 290 in the steerage.
Glassow—Ship Mortimer Livingston—Mrs Campbell and
child. Miss Hoather, and 288 in the steerage.
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Stotts Mrs J Moobet ans child.
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[Extract of a letter from a gontlemax in Dayton, Ohie.]

Dr. A. M. SAURICHAU:—DAYTON, May I. 1846.

MY DEAR BIR—My wife has been perceptibly sinking for
some three years or more, in consequence of her green marules and suffering some months before and during her confinements every successive one more and more debilisating
and procreating her, putting her life in imminent dennyr,
and which was, on the last occasion, despaired of. I supposed this state of things was insvitable, and resigned myself to meet the worst. At this time (now about two menths)
I heard your book highly spoken of, as centaining some maters reaching my case. On he roceipt and porusel, I cannot express to you the relief its firded my distressed mind, and
the joy its bases imparted to my wife on learning that the
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